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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY

During the summer can have THE
NORFOLK VIRGINIAN mailed to them
by ordering it at this office,
either in person or by letter.

The New York Sun is telling its
readers how to pronounce the name of
Lord Dunsen's yacht. After to-day
it will be Dennis.

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the famous
English scientist, now in New York,
says Mrs. Maybrick's speedy release is
expected in this country.

The cables report that 130 Chinese
have been arrested for the Kuehng
massacre; that twenty-three have been
convicted and sixteen have been be-
headed.

The communication of "H. T. A."
on the navy is not published, as the
writer fails to give his name. An-
onymous articles are not printed in
THE VIRGINIAN.

There is probably no truth in the
rumor that a great French artist has
been summoned to ask Maj. McKinley
and Tom Reed to sit as models for a
touching painting to be entitled
"Yearning."

WHO DREW UP THE TERMS OF SURRENDER?

Since the death of Gen. Ely Parker,
which occurred a few days ago, the old
story to the effect that Gen. Parker,
who was Gen. Grant's military secre-
tary, drew up "the terms of surren-
der" of Gen. Lee, is being revived. It
is strange that such a statement should
again be circulated in face of what
Generals Grant, Lee, Sheridan, and
others present at the meeting have had
to say on the subject. "In his memo-
irs Gen. Grant distinctly declares
that he took his manifold book 'from
Parker,' and wrote the terms; handed a
copy to Gen. Lee, who accepted the
cartel virtually as Gen. Grant had set
it down." Then the book was handed
to Gen. Parker, with an order from
Grant to make copies for the infor-
mation of the several corps commanders
of the two armies.

It was in this way, says the Chat-
tahooga Times, that Gen. Parker became
possessed of "the originals." The fact,
as our contemporary remarks, that the
writing is on manifold paper, in Grant's
peculiar handwriting, signature, date
and all between, shows that the story
as told by Grant in his memoirs is the
correct story. Gen. Parker never pre-
tended to have written the paper re-
ferred to, and when the story was first
circulated some years ago he made
haste to correct it.

AS A REVENUE RAISER.

A contemporary, coming to the
rescue of the McKinley law as a reve-
nue raiser, advances the opinion that
the failure of the law in that respect
should not excuse the Wilson law, and
the Pittsburg Post in reply thereto
says: "Certainly not." But the ques-
tion is, who is it that undertakes to offer
excuses for the Wilson law? The law
has been in operation for over a year,
and as a rule it has given satisfaction,
and needs no apology for its existence.
Under its operation the deficiency of
\$70,000,000, which existed under the
McKinley law was reduced to
\$42,000,000, and if this is not an
improvement, what is? As the Post
says this deficit will be cut down one-
half this year, as is its first year one
of the best features of the Wilson law
as a revenue getter were not available.
It is also observed that while taking
the \$70,000,000 McKinley deficit in its
last year, no notice is taken of its
operations the first three years, and
this is described as dishonest. But
let us see about this, as our contem-
porary remarks. The year before that
law went into operation the Treasury
surplus was \$85,000,000. The first
year of the McKinley law, 1891,

was one of great prosperity,
owing to the European demand
for our agricultural products, but even
that year the surplus fell from \$85,-
000,000 to \$26,000,000; the next year it
was \$4,900,000; the next year only \$2,-
340,000, while on the fourth and last
year of McKinleyism the deficiency
was \$70,024,818. Taking the whole
four years of McKinleyism, the defi-
ciency in the revenue was \$32,000,000.
What else could be expected when
with one swipe it cut off sugar duties,
in the interest of the trust, that should
have yielded during the life of the law,
\$50,000,000? Deprived of that revenue
bond issues became a necessity, for
which McKinleyism is responsible.

A SHORT CALAMITY CROP.

Yesterday's dispatches contained
more items which will act as a black
frost on the remains of the campaign
calamity crop, which the Republican
editors are so carefully coddling, re-
marks the New York World, and it
bases its statement upon the fact that
the workmen of the Fairhill Rolling
Mills in Philadelphia have received no-
tice of an advance of 10 per cent. in
their wages—the second advance of the
same amount this year. Besides, it
finds that on the same day and in the
same city an extensive firm of carpet
weavers signed the scale presented by
their men and all of their weavers went
to work. This ended the great strike
which began about seven weeks ago,
and which kept 8,000 workmen and a
dozen big mills idle.

The Globe Woolen Mills at Utica
abolished an unpleasant system of fin-
ing their weavers and advanced wages
7 1/2 per cent. is another.

These are but examples of what has
been going on since the beginning of
the year, with a parallel advance in
the price of farm products, increased
business on the railroads, heavier sav-
ings bank deposits, a boom in the iron
and building industries and every
other incident of prosperous times.

The organic Republican editors who
hoped there was "one more victory in
the calamity howl!" are dreadfully dis-
appointed, remarks our contemporary,
and they show it. It says, and says
truly, that the people don't mind.
They hope for more prosperity. They
prefer it to politics every time. They
have no use for calamity, nor for the
calamity orator.

A Heart's Song.

A raindrop fell from the leaden sky,
And a gray bird sang when the day was nigh.
The crystal drop was lost in the rain;
By an arrow's thrust the bird was slain.

A teardrop fell from a heart's overflow,
And a maiden's song was sad and low,
For the one who deemed so true and strong
Proved false to singer and to song.

—Albert Hardy.

I think I could turn and live with animals,
They are so placid and self-contained.
I stand and look at them long and long,
They do not sweat and whine about their con-
dition;

They do not make the dark and weep
for their sins;

They do not make me sick discussing their
duties to God;

Not one is dissatisfied, not one is demented
with the mania of owning things;

Not one kneels to another nor to his kind
that lives thousands of years ago;

Not one is respectable or unhappy over the
whole earth.

—Walt Whitman.

They Prayed For Evil.

Some preachers and members of the
Georgia "Holiness" association, now
holding a camp meeting near Atlanta,
claim that the wreck the other day on
the Southern railway, in which 31 peo-
ple were killed and about 50 injured,
was an answer to their prayers. A few
days before, the Knights of Pythias
decided to hold a picnic where the "Hol-
iness" people were. The latter at once
prayed that some obstacle might be
thrown in the way of the excursion, and
as the wrecked train carried the excu-
sionists they believe that the wreck was
brought about by God in answer to their
prayers.

Up to date the Defender has broken
her gaff, her shrouds, her hobstay—
everything, in short, except the speed
record.—Chicago Chronicle.

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